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THE FOUSHER MILL,

On the James River and within 50 yds. of the Canal

THIS Meal Mill has been rebuilt in the best style within a few feet of its former Scite, and will go into openaration on the 10th instant. No pains have been spared to make its machinery and fixtures as good as possible, to enable it to do good work, and at the shortest notice. It is calculated for two pair of Stones. Every effort will be made to turn out the best meal, and to give general satisfaction. An honest and sailful Miller has been congaged. Boatusen from the upper constry, who have com to grand, will find it to their interest in call and leave their com, and either exchange it for meal at the usual deduction of toll, or to receive their own meal at their return on their way home. The neighbors will receive every seconimodation in having their corn ground at the must grid. Shopkeepers, factories, &c. in this city, will be supplied on molerate terms, with meal &c., and every possible facility given to them in the obtaining of regular supplies of neal. Should the mill come up to the expectations of the Pruprietos, he thinks he will be able to sell as good meal, and on as moderate ord accommodating terms, as any sanulacturer of the article.

He will run a boat from his mill to the very bottom of the Basia—Apply to Thomas Ritchie.

July 4.

16-16

THE Directors of the Broos Turnpike Company, have.

I this day declared a Dividend of Five per cent for the pests ix months, which will be paid to the Stockholders, on and after the 19th inst., at the Counting House of Joseph Marx.

July 4.

THE President and Directors have declared a dividend a two and a half per cent, on the Capital StockNor the lasts months, which will be paid to the Stockholders in the 15 itstant.

WM. NEKERVIS, Casher.

instant.

Bank of Virginia, July 3d., 1826.

THE President and Directors have this day declared a director of the standard of the Burforth Hash fall year, payable on the 10th inst.

The usual deduction of one dollar and a quarter per share the bonns of the State, will be borne by the holders of the odd a new stock, will then have been completed and make them new stock, will then have been completed and make them capal value.

W. DANDRIDGE, caphier capal value.

AVE received by the various late arrivals, a very general and extensive assortment of Staple and Pancy and extensive assortment of Staple and Pancy of the sale responding reduced prices. They invite the attention in friends and the public to their assortment, which, for eigh, quality and chespines, they can confidently received.

DRY 400D3,

FURTHER SUPPLIES OF FRESH DAY GOODS.
LEMING & EUWIN JAMES & CO. Market Bridge have received, (mostly by the last arrivals from N. York following desirable DRY GOODS, viz.:

2 cares extra superfine blue and black cloths and cassimere very cheap
4 do the and extra fine light fancy prints
5 de Merrimack domestic prints, beautiful goods
6 do superfine black circassians and 4-4 hombarzett cambles
6 (superfor Goods for gentlemeff's summer vear)
8 bales 3-4 brown shutings
8 do 4-5 do selectings
1 do 4-6 do selectings
1 do 4-6 bleached do (extra fine)
9 do superior bordrap, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4
9 do "Heyden" rolls
1 case bleached German rolls
2 bales stout British azamburgs
1 case 4-4 demi lawns and linen cambric hilks
2 bales stout British azamburgs
1 do 4,5 and 6-5 ball jaconets and linen cambrics, cheap
1 do 4,5 and 6-5 ball jaconets and linen cambrics, cheap
2 do containing a large assentment of shell, tuck, long
bent, neck, deep teeth and ofter side combs, among the
tuck are some of very large size
1 case fine and superfine ivory, shell pocket, dressing, imitation tuck and crambo combs
Native colored French drillings
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Elegant barege scarfs Piam and figured black levantine bdkills Brown and black hollands Mens' and womens hot hack horsedein gloves.
Womens' hest white and black English love.
Black and write plain and ribbed half hose, large
extra fine.
White Itahan crape, with crape live.
Fraiter and palmetto fam.

Lines and cotton tapes
Black, white and given gauze veils, \$z_0.
Which, added to their former Stock, makes the assortment quite extensive and onusually good for the season. At of which they are disposed to soft at fair prices on their usual

NOTICE.

No conformity with an order of the Richmond Husting Goort, made June 14, 1826, I shallon the 3d day of Angust next, in front of the field Pavern, in said city, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a.m., proceed to sell to the highest bidde for each, one negro woman named "Susan, the property of Dr. Syles, committed to the jain of this city as a runaway."

W.D. Witte V, Sergeant G. R. July 4, 1826.

A TEACHER.

A GENTLEMAN who is well qualified to teach the Greek and Lotto Glassics, the French and English languages together with the various branches which go to countritie a complete English Education, where to obtain a situation as factors in a private family or public Scionary, in any healthy licitory (Vigina). The advertiser can produce the most estimated in the latest of the latest and qualifications, from families in simulation as to character and qualifications, from families in simulation and the situation of the country of the latest of the latest and the situation of the country of the latest of the latest and the country of the latest of the latest of the latest and the lat LAW SCHOOL.

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TRIJECT NAME TO TAYLORD.

TRUST SALE.

PY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscribers by Thomas B: Randolph and Maria B. Randolph in: wife, a Martia Randolph hearing date 29th September, 1821, and duly recorded in the county court of Cumberland, for the purposes therein specified, will be offered for an e on the 24th of July 1828, at Cumberland courthoure, it being court day, the Tract of Land on which the said Thomas B. Randolph resides, Enowah by the name of Green Creek, lying on Green Creek, in the county of Cumberland, and containing 600 acres, more or less. The land will be sold for cash, and the subscribers will only convey such title as is vested in them as trustees.

N. E. VENABLE.

M. WOODSON.

June 30, 1826. TRUST SALE.

20.000 DOLLARS!

, 4,000, 2,000, 1,720, 1,720, 10 of 1,000, 20 20 of 250, 52 of 100, &c. Tickets 5 doi:as---alves 2 50--Quarters 1 25.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

To be drawn on the 26th day of JULY next. Containing the amount of 136,880 Dollars

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MARYLAND UNIVERSITY LOTTERY,
SEVENTH CLASS.
To be drawn on the

9,000 6 of 4,000 6 of 500 250 1,500 | 156 of Whole amount 97,440 Dollars.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, No. ODD AND EVEN SYSTEM, Highest Prize 80,000 DOLLARS

All letters, post paid, very punetnally attended to, by YATES & MINTYRE,

s my determination all concerned with prease take notes:

JERR - IAH MOORE
(Iai fax county, Va., June 50, 1826. 15-3:*

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INTERESTING TO PLANTERS.

Sile Preginia Patent Threading Machine. The sub-ariber I having very recently made a great improvement on the acover machine, wither to call their ait atton particularly to the steen improvement he has made on the Pottable Threating Machine. In the improvement on the abover machine he dispensive entirely with the large belt; in licu of a there is substituted a cog wheelend pinken, to operate the threshing power; both and the operative power are connected together, occapying less room than those on his original pink. These improvements on which only include they are superior to any thing of the kind either in Europe and America, for execution, cheapness and durability. This makes the extremely simple in its structure, nearly all its particularly according to the perfectly portable, can be adjusted from one large of iron, perfectly portable, can be adjusted from one large a place it is to be used by the plantation hander many of the structure, nearly all its particular and put in operation in one hour after it arrives a perfect portable, can be adjusted from one large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from one large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and particularly portable, can be adjusted from the large and parti INTERESTING TO PLANTERS.

be given. By order of the Court of Directors.

May 26.

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Barret HOOP-POLES, for which the highest price of pand in Cash, by

THOS. NELSON, P. A. (1)

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Pennsylvania Chimney Marble.

HE subscriver, in connergion with the proprietors of an alternive Water-Power Saw Mill, is prepared to surject quantity of the different kinds of Pennsylvania Chimnelande (Slabs, at the lowest prices for each, or acceptance or sight.

ISAAC B. GARRIGUES
Marble Cutter-Zane street, between Seventh & Edul.

Philadelphy, May 50 6-12t

AUGUSTA SPRINOS.

HIS Establishment will be open on the fit of June, under the direction of Art. John G. Weight, an experienced in ager and every effort will be made to give general satisfant. It is heautifully simulated in the Eastern base of the No.

Clover Forest for Sale.

Y write of the last will and testament of John Laneaste dee, I shall proceed to sell on the plenaues, that we can stand as a Tave, it, lying in the upper and of Cumbe and county, containing about 570 acres, on the main Weste oad, to the highest hander, or Faireday the 26th day of a cust next. Terms: one third of the purchase money to be pare 20th day of December acre, at which time possession we given; the balance in two equal annual payments, with red of that upon the property to secule the purchase mone A further description of the property to secule the purchase mone A further description of the property of secule the purchase mone A further description of the property of secule the purchase mone A further description of the property of secule the purchase mone A further description of the property of secule the purchase mone A further description of the property of secule the purchase mone A further description of the property of secule the purchase mone A further description of the property of secule the purchase mone and the secule of the secule o Clover Forest for Sale.

igh may obtain the patronage ner ingenu-seize have so well deserved. We do not hesitate further to add our con-since to her rules, on the part of the pu-site to effect a perfect cure. Sixued!

uside to effect a perfect cure.

[Signed] SAMUEL L. MITCHELL, M. D.

Professor of Materia Medica and Botany in the University

lant cause of satisfaction. With much esterm, I am,

(Signed) "JAMES B. MANLEY, M. D.

Inne 6. Precident of the New York State Medical Society"

MARSHAL'S SALE.

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UNDER a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery for Richard District, produced on the 4th day of Free, 1820, in the case of Boyestly Royal march, I shall no May the 17th day of July next, at Boydion, Mecklemour thouse, this being Mecklenburg county court day, procosell the fract of land in the proceedings mentioned, in a the county of Mecklemburg, on Borcher Creek, in a sighbour hosel of the city; upon which there are said to appear to 150 acres of creek low grounds, more than one is woods, of Tobacco land of superior quality, and on said brands may be employed to advantage. Terms a credimer, two and three years. Bonds with approved security is required, and the other cramed, until they are paid off.

J. Office RAANT, m.s. c. c. v. d. or one of its Deputer June 10.

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SELECTIONS.

From the Trenton (N. J.) Emperoum THE PANAMA QUESTION.

been better for the country if less had been done—at am against all alliances—all armed confederacies least if the time which was spent in pushing the or confederacies of any sort. To this language Pansma Mission, by thin and doubtful majorities, there are few among us who will not say, amen through that body, had been devoted to business. And, applying the language of General Wasiof a more profitable character. The merits of this language, in reference to this very subject to the question lie buried amid a mass. Of documents, and reason weaks push, mistaken if the people of the the and research is necessary to master the subplace, than the generality of readers would be willpolicy. The great rule of conduct for us, in
it to bestow, even if all the means were within regard to foreign nations, says that great man is
air reach. It is, however, a question of great his farewell address, is, in extending our comportance—perhaps of far greater importance—mercial relations, to have with them as little polition it has appeared at first view to be, to the psotical connexion as possible. The subject fur
ple of this country. They should understand it—pushes ample materials for enlargement—but out
and if when they do understand it, they should be limits forbid it.

ready to conclude that it bears on its face some
promise of business for future sessions—they will

To the Editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist.

Sin,—Solicitous to be perfectly understood by

ge the power of sending ministers to Panama, Speaking of the renewed negotiations with the without the concurrence of the Senate. The in-Greek Indians, after the Committee of the Senate attact, you say—" While these negotiations were missioned,"—and again, in a subsequent communication he said that 'this measure was deemed to engaged in examining different maps, with a view be within the Constitutional competency of the to ascertain the Alabama line, and thought it problems that the competency of the President in the shall have power, by and with article, would embrace most if not all of the Lands the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint fin Georgia.—This was compungated to the Senate, to appoint fin Georgia.—This was componented to the Senate, to appoint fin Georgia.—This was componented to the Senate, to appoint fin Georgia.—This was componented to the Senate, to appoint fin Georgia.—This was componented to the Senate, to appoint fin Georgia.—This was componented to the Senate, to appoint fin Georgia.—This was componented to the Senate. rase? → That he shall have power, by and with sarticle, would embrace most it not all of the Lanus he advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint in Georgia.— This was communicated to the Sembassadors, other public ministers,' &c. and cretary of War, as a mere opinion however, and shall have power to fill up all vacancies that without abandoning the objection to the power may happen during the recess of the Senate,' &c. if which was assumed of anulling the first Treaty, or But here, was no 'vacancy.' The President was the claim to have the lands within the limits of

vely; and that it may serve as a Council in great events, as a point of union in common danger, as dishonorable to the Union.

faithful interpreter of public treaties, in cases of You have republished in your paper the corres nisunderstanding, and as an arbitrator and con-pondence between Colonel Tattnall and Mr. Barciliator of disputes and differences. Here is the bour, on the subject of the insolent letter of the broad commission of the Congress to which every Cherokee Ridge—of this correspondence I had no state subscribes the moment it enters into the con-knowledge until it was begun. Colonel Tattnafederation by delegating ministers to its body. Its layored me with a sight of Mr. Barbour's letter

ermanency necessarily follows from the nature tout I did not see the Colonel's, until I saw it is fits powers. Let us inquire, then, what conservation is nor was I aware that an immediate public uences may arise from the step we have taken—by uon of the two was intended. Mr. Barbour's an Congress, and with which too we accepted the in-passigned nine dollars per head, a week for board itation. The Congress is established as a point and the accounts against both for indulgencies by ritation. The Congress is established as a point and the accounts against both for indulgencies be a common danger. In the President's young the above mentioned allowance rejected, entiment by the President so favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be a common danger. In the President's young the above mentioned allowance rejected, entiment by the President so favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be a common danger. In the President's young the above mentioned allowance rejected, the account which is a favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be a common danger. In the President's favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be a common danger. In the President's favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be a common to be a favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be a common to be the president so favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be accounted and the president so favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be accounted and the president so favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be accounted as a conwell of the president so favorable to the remarks against both for indulgencies be accounted as a conwell of the president so favorable to the remarks against both accounted allowance rejected.

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e incily how far we stand committed in this ques a we will make two quotations from documentcompelled to take the most active and efficien cord. That Mr. Poinsett spoke the language of other by the Government. It is to e remembers in sustructions there can be little doubt, from the that all the accounts had not come in when the character of the man—and Mr. Clay himself in copies I saw were made out. The accounts, as in a note to P of the 9th of November, after statings as my memory serves, run thus:

that when, just before, the French government was p Crowell Indians.

supposed to be on the point of invading Mexico, Board, \$4073 SS Board—not remembers. government called upon the government of the Expenses Justed States, to fulfil the memorable pledge of the President of the United States in his message. o Congress of Dec. 1823' -- adds, ' What they at the United States) would have done, had they ontingency happened, may be interred from an returning, espatch to the American Ministers at Paris a Medical atpy of which is herewith sent." With these acowledged views on the part of our executive of egates have been commissioned to the Congress

Panama-a body created as 'a point of unio common danger. 2. The second object for which this Congress i eated is specified to be to interpret public treaould any difference arise as to the construction our treaties with either of the southern repub s, we are to be bound by the decision of foreign

, whatever that decision may be, 3. And whatever disputes may arise between United States and these nations are to be decid by the same tribunal-acting as arbiter between he confederates.

We go upon the general presumption that we're not to be a half way party to this Congress of We have a right so to presume. Our minister ive been regularly commissioned -the executive as refused positively to permit any restrictions to be put upon their powers by Congress- even suc-

Saddle, Mortingal and Bride. He is a large light has bounded from the topy and the form the topy in shooth are normally flat and short, and from having here long shod are in bad order. He treat and core legs or large prefix of the above reward will be paid for the recovery of the Horse. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of estion, thus aptly it seems to us, compares to

It is a matter of general complaint that so littlet man in my anxious wishes for the success of the usiness has been transacted during the session of Spanish American States. I will go as far as I ongress, which has just closed—but after all, we think any American citizen ought to go to secure aink it very doubtful whether it would not have to them the blessings of free government. But I

case, we are much mistaken if the people of the sages, and speeches so voluminous, that more country do not coincide with us in the opinion are and research is necessary to master the sub-stat this mission is at best a project of doubt

An error was doubtless committed by the Presis my constituents on a subject of great public interdent in the outset of this business, which, though it
has no immediate connexion with the policy of the
correct erroneous impressions which may have
mission, deserves notice. He assumed in his mestheen made by editorial statements in your paper
mission, deserves notice. Sin, -Solicitous to be perfectly understood b rong. It is one of those cases which is so persong and the claim to have the lands within the limits of crong. It is one of those cases which is so persong and the lands within the limits of course the lands within the limits of the lands within the limits of course the lands of the secretary their views, and the lands of the simple question presented to Congress in the second pursue. As one of the Responsition to send ministers to Panama, seems to presentation I am compelled to deny the accuracy have been very similar to this—'Shall we quit of this statement. I never had any communication our to stand upon foreign ground?—This with the Secretary upon the subject of the additional article of the course with the claim. ppears from the following facts connected with the stional article of the contract with the Creek Indians object.

The Congress of Panama is to be a permanent stion of the lines described in the original article ody; its objects and powers, being thus defined in Nor was I informed any suggestion had been managed; if the treaties between the South American states to the Secretary, until the additional article was a general Congress shall be assembled, combet the agreed to, or about to be reduced to form osed of Plenipotentiaries from the American II is scarcely necessary for me to add, that I distates, for the purpose of establishing on a more not approve of it, either as a Representative of the solid basis, the intimate relations which should people of Georgia, or of the people of the United wist between them all; individually and collect States. I considered the whole affair of the set that it was agreed to the set them all; individually and collect the set that it was agreed to the set them all; individually and collect the set that it was agreed to the set that it was agreed to the set them. cond contract, as equally injurious to the State,

econing a party to the Congress.

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We are expected to bind ourselves to make Congress, the department has been charged wi longress, the department has been charged wit ommon cause with the South American govern pampering one party with Champaigne, and trea-ents in future wars. This seems to be the distinctioning the other penuriously. Now the fact is, the aderstanding with which we were invited to the were both treated precisely alike; to each wa hem in resisting any attempts those power of the National Intelligencer, to call for a copy of may make to colonize any part of this continue of the National Intelligencer, to call for a copy of may make to colonize any part of this continue of the Intelligence of the Congress. To show more ination of my constituents, that the charge state my letter, that it also may be published. In the mation of my constituents, that the charge states y the Secretary, is not the charge which we as we will make two quotations from document. It said nothing about treating the M'Intoefore us—Mr. Poinsett, our minister to Mexico, it disclians penuriously—the charge was generalletter to Mr. Clay, dated the 28th of Sept. last particular to cover all the conduct of the War Dearrating an interview he had just had with the partiment, to the two parties, after the selection of
lexican Pleningtentiaries, says he told them the special agent and of General Colors. ade. I said nothing about treating the M'Intos exican Plenipotentiaries, says he told them that the special agent, and of General Gaines. It may be United States had pledged themselves not under true, that in the mere allowance for board normit any other power (than Spain) to interfer Washington, the two parties were treated precise ther with their independence or form of govern ally alike. Having seen in the hands of General and that, as in the event of such an attempt clock, the Chairman of the Committee on Indianal and made by the Powers of Europe, we would Affairs, in the House of Representatives, the angular compelled to take the most active and efficient counts from the second Auditor's office of the pay rt, and bear the brunt of the contest, it was not ments for the two parties during their stay at that we should be placed on a less favorable. Washington, I am able to shew with some preparing than the other republics of America, whose son, the difference made between them, so far a vistence nee were ready to support at such has at can be collected from the expense incurred to

ly-but a-2000 Expenses &c. bered pre-2394 43 Jothing, Letweeen 2 & 300 Medical attendance, Clothing \$12,130 31 The whole a-

mount was less than 6000 What these, while here expences, were, sy did not include indulgencies, I cannot co: ecture, as Board, medical attendance, clothing as

ortrait-painting are separate charges.

I do not deem it necessary to say more on the object. The conduct of the persons confided y the Executive, to the Indians, is well under ood here; and the coldness with which the M ntosh Indians were treated at the seat of govern sent, is too notorious to be desied. The manne which they are spoken of by the President and War in official communications ongress, is sufficiently distinct to render any a upt to prove that they were contemned, supe sich I may make on the floor of Congress, whi s deemed inaccurate by either of the members of e Cabinet, may be met where and when they ar

What is their avowed motive? Self-preservation our Senators and the overly attending the New Jien years' imprisonment

and the peace of Europe. What would be ours? Treaty in the Senate, he might with more proprie Self-preservation and the peace of America. I wishe ty perhaps, have selected the word " Senators, to be understood. I detest as much as any many to convey our neaning. We certainly intended the principles of the holy alliance. I yield to no to speak of our Representation in the Senate.

> We are truly gratified that we have it in our ower to publish the following documents. They ower to publish the following documents. They wrish evidence that the U. States government, is ow disposed to do what is right. We look upon his as the commencement of the era of better cellings than have heretofore existed between the tate and General Governments. We know there no disposition on the part of the authorities of nis State to push matters to extremity, if it can be avoided. All Georgia has ever asked, is that ustice should be rendered unto her. A disposition to do this being now manifested on the part of the United States, we believe, should that disposition

continue, that all difficulties may be satisfactorily Bepartment of War, June 4th, 1820.

Six -Governor Murphy having addressed me on the subject of ascertaining the boundary line between Georgia and Alabama, I think it due to you, from a previous correspondence had with he Delegation of Georgia in the Senate, as well s with yourself, as also from the equal interest hich Georgia has in the measure, to furnish you ith a copy of my reply which is herewith en-

I am most respectfully your obd't. serv't.

JAMES BARBOUR.

that maps, with a view are, and thought it problem in the supplemental signature of the Landa manunicated to the Second of the Landa opinion however, and jection to the powering the first Treaty, of the within the limits of The Representation of the Landa of the Hard of The Representation of the Landa of the Herican of the Landa of the Herican of the Representation of the Landa of the Herican of the Representation of the Landa of the Representation of innent of the U. States. Should, however, the efficulties to which you refer, as probable, really ommunicated to this Department, the President would feel himself bound to refer the subject to ongress, who would decide whether it was a case

ingress, who would be quiring their interference.

I am most respectfully your obd't serv't:

JAMES BARBOUR.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Milledgeville, 17th June, 1826.
Sin - I had the honor to receive your commucation of the 4th inst. accompanied by a letter to the Governor of Alabama, in hich the President has been pleased to express gratification "that a measure so desirable to o States as that of fixing their boundary, may be arried into effect without objection or difficulty at asst on the part of the U. States." It is not aprehended that any serious difficulty will occur e ween the two States, and the expression of this

ssurance of my respectful consideration.

G. M. TROUP, ion. JAMES BARROUR.

Secretary of War-Washington.

Routes to the Pacific. - Mr. A. L. Tarascon rites from Kentucky, under date of the 13th inst., hat he has just returned back from an exploring corney on the Mississippi, as far up as steam outs can navigate on that most beautiful River. itis principal object was, researches as to the most racticable way of agricultural extension to the arific and of military support, and commercial pland intercourse between the Bay of Columbia and our Eastern ports. On this subject, he writes

" I do not think I am mistaken, and my opinion , that the way is marked by nature. From the Falls of the Ohio, by steam boat, you reach the iouth of the river St. Peter's in twelve to fifteen ays. By the Hudson, the New York Canal, ake Erie, Green Bay, Fox River, Ouisconsing, York to the same point in 27 to 30 days. By the i. Peter's you reach Lake Travers; from thence, ow in carriage or wagon, but, in time, all the way y water, you cross to the mouth Chayenne ; you scend said river ; you take the Big Horn ; you ere at the Southern Gag of the Rocky Mountains, a 42; you descend either Lewis' river or the Molt in, or cross the country ; you are in the Bay. Will it be a mirsele if, ten years from now, we ve a line of Mais along that way? But, will it e a in racle, if, in ten years from now, the Amerommand of the Pacific and the Indian seas?"

Letteries .- A Boston paper says: In sixteen of states there are now in operation thirty-two Within eleven months there has been 1,200,009 drawn in one lottery in the state of ew York; for which \$150,000 has been paid into state treasury, for the benefit of the literary stitutions. This contract is continued for the erm of ten years, and will probably produce for ne same purpose, not less than \$100,000 annually, a Rhode Island, upwards of a million of dollars eve also been drawn within a year in lotteries canted for the benefit of various institutions... robably one half of this sum is drawn from the

rate of Massachusetts.
The above facts, with many others of a similar wracter, are worth the consideration of the legis-

Accounts from New Orleans are to the 4th inant inclusive. The slarm respecting an overow of the river was subsiding, as it was learnt by he steam boats which arrived on the 2d and 3d that the Ohio and Mississippi were falling fast. On the 6th inst. at Mr. Lacoste's plantation, two nies below the town, the levee gave way, and the raters rushed through into a torrent one bundred set wide-Mr. Lebreton's Levee, foor miles above in town, gave way on the 27th, but both breaches ad been repaired. If was reported that crevasses and been formed at a place 50 miles above New Orleans; and another fifteen miles above Baton

Heary Bainbridge Cox had been convicted of abbing the Mail in January last, and sentenged to